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Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 16, No. 48. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CIT Y, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1942

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

The amount of publicity material that comes to the editors of small country newspapers from government agencies is colossal. No other word will do. Added to this is a huge weight of material from professional organizations, whose ethics forbids them to advertise, from great corporations, who, for a minimum of advertising seek a maximum of free publicity in the press, and, in election years, from candidates. It is difficult even in these times to save all this waste paper and make an honest penny by bailing it and shipping it. As matters stand it constitutes a vast river of waste.

This material sent to editors in the hope that they will publish it, for nothing, is a three-way waste. It wastes first of all the material, which multiplied by the number of newspapers throughout the country runs into thousands of tons of paper worth approximately $100 per ton. Second it wastes an enormous sum in postage, many times the worth of the paper. And last it wastes the time and energies of thousands of press agents, publicity hounds, and public relations departments in government and in private enterprises, plus wasted time of editors who peruse the stuff throw it away.

This three-way waste of these seekers of something for nothing mounts into millions of dollars annually, that had much better be directed into war work. Nine-tenths of the matter submitted to editors is advertising, some of it cleverly disguised to be sure, but firmly embedded in the verbiage. The other tenth is usually songs of praise for whatever corporation or government agency puts it out. All corporations are Utopian. All candidates are pure. All professional groups who cannot sully their fair escutcheons with paid advertising, are nobly disposed toward humanity, with never a thought of fees. The government agencies are ministering angels without whose services the planet would soar off into the cold winds that blow between the stars. All of them have a mistaken notion that newspaper publishers are hard put to it to find readable material for their newspapers.

Nobody does anything about drying up this river of waste, but occasionally someone in a high place of authority with some knowledge of the newspaper business does speak out to executives whose exchequers are the source of this river. Yandell C. Cline, writing in a publication that many corporations receive, offers advice for company officials who want news of their plant activities reported truthfully and not interpreted nor colored to the company's disadvantage. But it is excellent advice as well for anybody with a publicity problem—whether business, personal, political—or social.

"Unless you've had training in newspaper work," says Mr. Cline, "don't submit an article to the papers and get mad when it doesn't appear as you wrote it."

Don't attempt to write a few snappy headlines for your story. "Writing heads is an art, and the quality and quantity of news on a particular day determines the kind of display your item will get."

"Don't" Mr. Cline pleads, "presume to instruct the editor where you want your story. He knows whether page one is the place for it or not. And after all, it's his newspaper."

Don't expect the editor to print "puff" material in your behalf. That's advertising and advertising revenue is what keeps papers alive.

Confine yourself to facts. When a reporter calls to inquire about the fire at your house or the accident at our place of business, don't try to influence him to "keep it out of the paper." His job is to get the news. If he thinks you're "covering up," he'll start digging.

AFL May Take Case To Courts

The Grass Valley Gold Miners Union of the American Federation of Labor announce an appeal will probably be made to the state courts to compel the Idaho-Maryland Corporation to recognize the AFL union as bargaining agent for the employees of the mining corporation.

A committee of the AFL which conferred with Idaho-Maryland Mines Corporation officials Saturday afternoon informed the mining company officers that William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has authorized the appropriation of funds to carry the case of the Gold Miners Union to the courts.

The committee which conferred with the Idaho-Maryland officials included Homer Owens, president, Jess Johnson, secretary, Elisha Curtis, Orville Karr and A. H. Peterson, organizer.

The Gold Miners Union offered to prove with membership cards that the AFL union represented a majority of the men employed by the Idaho-Maryland Corporation but the company officials decided to stand with the Protective League, which holds a bargaining agency contract until June 30, 1943.

The statement that the case may be taken to the state courts was made when the mining company officers informed the committee from the AFL that neither the NLRB or the War Labor Board had jurisdiction in the gold mining industry.

MUNICIPAL POOL OPENED TODAY

The Nevada City municipal swimming pool opened at noon today and there were a good number of children ready to take their first dip of the year despite the rather cool weather.

Local children were especially anxious for the pool to open Saturday or yesterday because the weather really was warm but preparations for its opening could not be completed in time.

CAPT. BLAKE TO HEAD CAMPAIGN TO SAVE TIRES

The State Highway Traffic Advisory Committee of the War Department announced today that the Eastman program designed to conserve tires on automobiles and secure the maximum use of mass transportation facilities will be administered in Nevada County by Inspector H. E. Blackwell and Captain J. E. Blake.

This decision is the result of a 3-day conference in Los Angeles at which the local officials received instructions in the program. Inspector Blackwell states that an immediate survey will be made in this area to determine whether hours of work in offices, industrial plants, and schools can be staggered effectively to provide greater use of rail and bus facilities and whether it will be possible to put into effect neighborhood riding on the "share your car" basis.

The district highway engineer who has jurisdiction over this county will act as the coordinating officer to assist Inspector Blackwell and Captain Blake in carrying out the program.

Do You Want Fourth Celebration Here?

At a meeting held in the city council chambers Friday evening it was decided to call a meeting of representatives from all organizations in NevadaCity to decide whether or not there should be a Fourth of July celebration this year.

"This is a very important meeting," Secretary H. F. Sofge of the Chamber of Commerce said, "and your organization should be represented by one of your officers. We realize there will be no time to wait for a meeting of your organization, therefore we must urgently request that you or your representative, attend this meeting, for upon the decision to be made at this time will depend on whether or not the celebration will be held.

"Will you kindly phone Sam Hooper at the city hall—Phone 27-W—whether your group will be represented at this meeting. A tentative program was discussed at the Friday meeting. This program involves no solicitation of money from the merchants. The program calls for a parade; possibly a picnic at Pioneer Park, and a speaker. From all indications our citizens desire a celebration—but it must be inexpensive and patriotic."

"If for any reason the various civic and fraternal bodies do not send a representative to this meeting it will mean they do not wish a celebration of any kind, and the project will be abandoned."

"This is how important you should attend.

"Please phone your acceptance immediately to Mr. Hooper, Fourth of July committee of the city council."

EIGHT IN COUNTY NATURALIZED

Eight Nevada Countyans were granted citizenship following naturalization hearing conducted in the superior court here Friday. Judge George L. Jones presided and reminded the new citizens of their responsibilities.

Those receiving their citizenship papers are:

Axel Alfred Johnson native of Sweden, Rebecca Goodman Sweet native of Russia, Victor Gustafson native of Finland, Madeline Veronica Jackson native of Canada, Elli Ollikkala native of Finland, Magnus Mathison native of Norway, Raymond Leon Druart, native of France and Mike Petimezas native of Greece.

The following were granted repatriation. Annie Hooper, Delina Josephine Paoppera, Julia Festi, Laura Anna Anargus, Ruth Bernice Lindvall, Carrie May Alexander.

In San Francisco—

Superior Judge George L. Jones left here Saturday for San Francisco on a business trip. Last Thursday Judge Jones presided in the superior court in Placer County.

THOSE LEAVING IN NEXT CALL ARE ANNOUNCED

Clerk Merle Morrison has announced the names of the next group of men to leave Nevada County for military service.

Laurel Parlor No. 6, Native Daughters of the Golden West of Nevada City, will have charge of the farewell for the men.

Those leaving are:

James Arthur Lambie, Albert Vurgara, Carleton Eugene Wilson, Donald T. Tuxford, Jacob Isador Fox, Carl Whiting, James Eleon Pruett, Edward Jezeski, Arleigh Alderman Laird, Lester Richard Merrifield, George Goudge, Floyd Tremaine Stenger, Clifford Merrifield, Clarence Lane, John Rushing, Clyde Joseph Fisk, Lea Edward Tucker, Samuel Riley Shuler and Dale Russell Meeds.

"GETTING ALONG FINE"

Mrs. E. J. Ott, who underwent an emergency operation at the Jones Memorial Hospital in Grass Valley Friday, is "getting along fine", it was reported today. Mrs. Beatrice Hoge, a daughter, is here from the bay area until Mrs. Ott recovers.

Lava Cap Announces Pay Boost Of 8c Hour

The management of the Lava Cap Gold Mining Corporation on Friday, June 12, met with its employees and advised them that beginning with the second half of June wages will be raised 8c per hour for all employees. This establishes a base rate for miners of $6.48 and muckers at $6.00 with time and a half for all hours worked over 40 hours per week.

The Lava Cap Gild Mining Corporation is in a different category from the other fold mines in this district insofar as it is classified by the War Production Board as a defense industry, the same as other strategic mineral producers, which is due to the fact that the concentrates produced by this company are shipped to the Selby Lead Smelter, where they are absolutely necessary as a diluent and flux in the lead smelting process. In addition to this, about 30 tons of arsenic are shipped monthly in these concentrates, which now is a very important requirement in the war effort.

The increase in pay was made necessary to compete with other strategic mineral producers in their bid for miners and has for its purpose to retain those miners this corporation is now employing and to secure additional miners so that production can be brought to a maximum in the interest of our successful prosecution of the war.

Mr. Schiffner, general manager and vice president, has just returned from the east where he has been in conference with the board of directors of his corporation and it is the attitude of these gentlemen that since the success of our arms is involved, this corporation should do everything possible to supply the necessary concentrates to the Selby plant to the full capacity of its ability to produce them.

It will be of interest to note that the employees of this corporation are in exactly the same status as if they were employed in any other defense industry and are contributing in every way to our success in the war.

ALLEN CHAPMAN AGAIN PROMOTED

Allen Chapman, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Chapman, has been promoted to the rank of major by the United States Army.

This happy news was received here this week. Chapman formerly was a captain in the army.

Major Chapman is working under General Arnold, in the newly created branch of the army air corps, Directorate of Flyin Safety.

In the letter to his parents, Major Chapman said he is working hard to build up the organization.

EDWARD LAMB SUCCUMBS HERE

Edward C. Lamb, 69, father of Mrs. Clem Whitaker, died at the Whitaker home on Washington Street yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamb came to Nevada City from Orland two weeks ago to visit with the Whitaker family. Whitaker is a pharmacist at the Harris Drug Store here.

The deceased, a plasterer by trade, was a native of Indiana. The body was taken yesterday to Orland, where funeral rites and burial will take place. Local arrangements were handled by the Holmes Funeral Home.

NEVADA COUNTY SHARE IN GAS TAX IS $16,919

State Controller Harry B. Riley today apportioned $16,919.59 of gasoline tax money to Nevada County for the quarter ended March 31. The allotment was made on the basis of a motor vehicle registration of 6,158 for this county.

Riley said the apportionment was part of a total distribution of $14,283,707 of gasoline tax revenue. Of the total he apportioned $4,761,236 to California's fifty eight counties; the balance of $9,522,471 he deposited in the state highway fund for highway construction and maintenance.

Of the latter amount $2,380,618 will be apportioned later to cities for highway work to be done either by the cities themselves or by the Division of Highways on thoroughfares within cities.

GEORGE HALLOCK NAMED HEAD OF HYDRAULICKERS

The California Hydraulic Mining Association, at its meeting held yesterday afternoon in Grass Valley, elected George Hallock of Alleghany and Nevada City to the position of president, an office he occupied for two previous years. Hallock succeeds C. W. Haffey of Colfax, who had succeeded Hallock for one year term.

Fred Harvey of Galt was reelected vice president, W. W. Esterly of Grass Valley secretary and Mrs. Edna Davis of Auburn treasurer.

Directors at large elected include George McAuley of Auburn, Haffey, George Duffey of Forest Hill, Superior Judge George L. Jones of Nevada City, I. E. Rose of Iowa Hill, Frank Bonner of Piedmont, L. R. Brundige of Sacramento, Robert Dahlberg of Auburn, W. H. Taylor of San Francisco.

The officers will be seated at the next meeting, which will be held in Auburn in July.

STATE ENGINEERS LEAVE HIGHWAYS TO JOIN ARMY

SACRAMENTO, June 15.—(UP) The state division of highways is having its troubles because of the war. Highway Engineer C. H. Purcell revealed that 205 engineers had gone into federal services since the start of the war and more than 400 highway workers have been laid off from minor repair work for which there were neither funds nor priorities.

And if and when gasoline rationing is introduced in California, experts predict that the revenue from the gasoline tax would drop 40 per cent immediately. It was expected such a curtailment in gas taxes would bring a resulting 50 per cent slash in highway activities, since costs of materials are going up and becoming scarcer.

Highway activity for the duration of war will be restricted to defense road construction and maintenance, regardless of rationing.

Ham, Bacon Fat Valuable For Explosive Manfacture

Nevada Countyans will be told by the war production board to eat plenty of ham and bacon—but save the fat.

Joseph F. McCaughtry, salvage chief for WPB's bureau of industrial conservation, announced a nation-wide campaign to save grease for conversion into glycerine, vital element in manufacture of explosives. He said a campaign will be conducted to acquaint housewives, restaurant owners with the necessity for saving kitchen fat.

The fats may be sold to meat dealers at 5c a pound, or, of course, may be donated if patriotism dictates.

SAM BEDWELL MAIL CONTRACT TO ALLEGHANY

Sam Bedwell, who holds the mail contract between Nevada City and Forest and Alleghany has been notified that his bid of $4800 per annum for the service, has been accepted. The other bidder was Frank Davies, whose bid was about $1200 less than Bedwell's.

Caught in the Riffles

Dan Ungaro went to Sylvan Corners today to resign his position as principal of that school. Ungaro soon expects to leave for military service . . . Charles Parsons and Ed Frantz, local high school teachers, are working for the forest service this summer. Several Grass Valley male teachers are working at the cantonment. Art Hooper, G. V. high school coach, is working this summer for Hooper and Weaver Mortuary—digging graves!

District Attorney Vernon Stoll and H. Ward Sheldon, Nevada City attorney, have both announced their candidacies for the D. A. post but Jim Snell will not run. Not that Snell wouldn't like to get into the race but his wife strenuously objects to it. "And after all," Snell says, "I have to live with her."

A great many local residents actually learned during the weekend that Nevada City really has bakery stores. It took strikes in three bakeries in Sacramento, where most of the bread consumed here comes from, to bring that to their attention.

The local bakeries were swamped with bread customers and Saturday at noon, every loaf in town was sold.

Louis Kopp had anticipated a rush for bread and had baked 1200 loaves, using all the flour he had in his store. Pease's Bakery continued their bread baking all day Saturday and many customers were sold loaves steaming hot out of the ovens.

A heavy Sunday rush for bread wasn't expected but Kopp baked 600 loaves anyway. Yesterday by noon every loaf was sold!

An observing voter remarked that Nevada Countyans cannot go wrong in the coming election; that every candidate so far to announce for office is well qualified for the position she or he seeks . . . There is some talk that a 50 cent per day wage increase is forthcoming to employees of Nevada County mines, other than the Lava Cap, where a 64 cent per day boost has already been announced. Time will tell. . .

Bob Tamblyn this week will go to work at Bethlehem Steel plant as a welder's helper. Eddie Powell plans to work at Mare Island until he receives his call into military service. Life long residents are leaving right and left but its surprising how many new people come into town to replace them.

The romance and reality of the days of '49 are evidenced by the names the forty niners bestowed on localities in which they resided.

Mrs. Belle Douglass, local historian, uncovered interesting information from an early day Sacramento Union on the names of various towns and districts, many of them in this area.

Picturesque names of towns, well known to old timers, but many no longer in existence, include:

American Hollow, Barefoot Diggins, Bloomer Hill, Blue Belly Ravine, Bob Ridley Flat, Bogus Thunder, Brandy Gulch, Koyote Hill, Centipede Hollow, Chickenthief Flat, Christian Flat, Deadman's Bar, Dead Mule Canyon, Deadwood, Devil's Basin, Devil's Elbow, Gas Hill, Git-up-and-git, Gopher Flat, Gospel Gulch, Gouge-eye, Graveyard Canyon, Sulky Flat, Greaser's Camp, Gheenhorn Canyon, Gridiron Bar, Wild Goose Flat, Whiskey Bar, Grizzley Flat, Groundhog Glory, Happy Valley, Hell's Delight, Hemback Slide, Henroost Camp, Hog's Diggins, Horsetown, Humbug Canyon, Hungry Camp, Jackass Gulch, Jim Crow Canyon, Last Chance, Lazy Man's Canyon, Liberty Hill, Loafer Hill, Loafer's Retreat, Rattlesnake Bar, Long Town, Lousy Ravine, Love Letter Camp, Mad Canyon, Miller's Defeat, Mount Zion, Murderer's Bar, Nary Red, Nigger Hill, Nutcake Camp, One Eye, Paintpot Hill, Pancake Ravine, Paradise, Pepperbox Flat, Piety Hill, Pike Hill, Plughead Gulch, Poker Flat, Poodletown, Poor Man's Creek, Fort Wine, Poverty Hill, Puppytown, Push Coach Hill, Quack Hill, Ragtown, Rattrap Slide, Seven-by-nine Valley, Seven-up Ravine, Seventy-six, Shanghai Hill, Shinbone Peak, Shirttail Canyon, Skinflint, Skunk Gulch, Slepjack Bar.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and P...

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One Month ..... 30 cents

HOLLYWOOD WAR

"The trouble is we are fighting two wars—a real war and a kind of Hollywood war. And thus far we have only been winning the Hollywood war."

With that comment in an essay in its current issue on our progress during six months of war, Life magazine puts its finger squarely on one of the most fundamental criticisms to be made of the Roosevelt administration in its handling of the war program.

More particularly, it is a criticism of the administration's habit of treating the people like pampered children who must have their news artificially sweetened. But the criticism goes even deeper because, as Life points out, the government is not only telling us about the war in Hollywood terms, but it is fighting it, particularly on the home front, like a Hollywood war.

The real war, Life explains, so far has been a series of military defeats and reverses for which the administration cannot in any way be blamed.

"But Washington (the administration, the bureaucracy, the congress) must be blamed," the magazine adds, "for trying to win a Hollywood war—or indeed, for fighting that kind of war at all.

"The Hollywood war is a war of props and scenery. In the Hollywood war a hit-and-run crack at the Japs in the Coral Sea is allowed to pass as a major victory—each sinking of a Jap ship rates a boastful paragraph in a communique, but our own casualties are concealed.

"In the Hollywood war it is blithly announced on the highest authority that somehow American ingenuity will solve the rubber shortage with something—when and how not stated. We are told in the Hollywood war that U. S. war production is now "over the hump" without being warned that U. S. military technology has not yet caught up with the Axis.

"And the White House still hesitates to appoint an information chief strong enough to switch from a Hollywood basis to a real one."

That such a switch is in order, and in fact long overdue, can hardly be denied.—Sacramento Union.

CCC SHUTDOWN

The Civilian Conservation Corps—most successful and widely-approved of all the New Deal's social experiments—is on the way to becoming a casualty of war, if congress is not pressured out of its present notion of abolishing the CCC.

From its inception, the CCC has escaped most of the criticism that has been leveled at other alphabet agencies of the New Deal. In peacetime, its works were almost all to the good.

But it so happens that wartime has left the "Cees" without a legitimate function to perform and every attempt to justify its continued operation falls flat, because the men it trained and the kind of training it gave are the very men and the very training that are needed in the armed forces today. And the projects the CCC undertook are the kind of projects that can well be held in abeyance until peace returns.

Here is one New Deal "social gain" then, that is going overboard for the duration —and yet it may be anticipated that there will be a rebirth of the CCC or a similar agency when the war is over.

There are a number of other such social agencies that should be on the same "closed-for-the-duration" list.

With most of these depression agencies, as with the CCC their chances of being revived at some future time when they can really be of some use would be much better if they kept faith with the public now, admitted there is no legitimate work for them to do, and quit trying to justify themselves as essential to the war effort.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder at the strength of little words—
Familiar words we learned in days of old,
Each one the symbol of some precious thing
Above the worth of rubies and fine gold,
Such words have power to bring to mind
The airy day dreams of our earlier youths.
To light the unknown way that lies ahead
And lead us onward in the paths of truth.

I wonder why as our language grew from century to century, the smallest words were chosen to symbolize the greatest and most important values. However, such is the case. There is the word love, for instance, composed of but four letters, yet, it represents the greatest thing in the world—a law of life and conduct upon which mankind must rely in the building of a better world to be.

What an array of small words we find in constant daily use. Hope, joy, play, work, do, dare, hate, fear. They fall glibly from our tongues but the forces and emotions which they represent, the deeds they suggest, are all powerful, for good or ill, to influence our minds and characters, determine our actions or in a wider sphere, to shape the destinies of man and nations.

Almost lost among the voluminous pages of the dictionary are three very small words whose potential powers are enormous. Their mark is upon every one of us, therefore, make use of them only after due consideration. Remember that thrones have tottered and empires have fallen because the word yes was used when no should have been the answer, or visa versa. Then there is the tiny word, if. How many times it pops up to bid us pause, to slow down our enthusiasms and to destroy our confidence in ourselves and the tasks we hope to do. Sometimes it is well worth heeding this little word if, but there are times when we should counter it with a sturdy, can do, and go right on, overcoming obstacles and forging ahead on the road before us.

Someone once said, the most beautiful words in the English language are, mother, home and heaven;" I have never been quite satisfied with that forthright assertion. May I be allowed to amend it after this fashion, father, mother, home and heaven? I think no one who has enjoyed the loving companionship of a devoted father will object.

As father's day draws near may we say, all honor to fathers and mothers the world over and to the homes over which they preside. And let us not look up or far away for the mystical region men call heaven, for heaven like gold, is where one finds it and if we cannot find it within ourselves, establish it in our homes and demonstrate it in our daily living, heaven will be for us completely non-existent.

Uncle Silas says: "When I want to be chilled to the bone and cover me with goose flesh, I sit down in some lonely spot and repeat these six little words: 'if we lose—if they win'."—A. Merriam Conner.

BOWL HAIRCUTS MAYBE

News in Rhyme over KJBS
Written by Harley M. Leete, Jr.

Ouch! Barbers now have raised
their price!
We hope, on you, long hair looks
nice.
Buy bonds, pay taxes with your
money:
Who cares if, long haired, you look
funny?
Barbers—must you raise your cost?
Brown or gray hair touched with
frost,
Or blonde hair, when it's grown too
long,
Will make folks think we've
something wrong.
Also, it obstructs our view,
When playing golf, wrecks follow
through.
Barbers, if you commit this act,
We'll all go Hollywood, in fact.
Let hair about our shoulders hang,
Perhaps romote a frontal bang.
Or else we'll cut our own fair tresses
And stuff it in our mattresses.
Save the money in our pockets,
And give it all away in lockets.
Barbers, have you got no soul?
You foster haircuts a la bowl!
Every child a Frankenstein,
With long hair matted, coarse as
twine.
Where we, before, wore hats
instead,
Fur caps will bloom on every head.
Or else our clippings must be
spaced,
Till hirsute gravity is nigh erased.
We'll shave our heads like a
billiard ball,
Won't need to have them trimmed
'till fall.
Frankly, this raise has us all
appalled:
We begin to wish we were totally
bald.
We hate to look like mad Rasputin.
Barbers, pardon this disputin',
For you folks, too, have need of
jack,
So in conclusion, we take it back.

S. P. Load 85 Pct. Higher Than 1929

Already handling the greatest amount of traffic in its history Southern Pacific has an even greater wartime load in prospect, but with the effective working relationship with the military and the cooperation of shippers, it will carry the extraordinary load with only such delays as war conditions may make inevitable.

President A. T. Mercier, back from an extensive trip over Southern Pacific's lines and across the country, makes this encouraging comment in a message to the railroad's employes in the current issue of the company magazine.

The load Southern Pacific carried in 1941, measured by tons hauled one mile, was more than 56 per cent greater than the boom-time record load of 1929, and so far this year is more than 85 per cent greater than in the same period of 1929, Mercier says.

Spends Weekend Here—

Orlando McCraney, Sacramento district war production manager, visited with his family here during the weekend.

RURAL POPULATION OF COUNTY ORGANIZED AS FIRE FIGHTERS

State Fire Warden William Sharp has been conducting an organization campaign throughout the rural sections of western Nevada County. He is organizing groups of fire prevention and fighting units amongst the farmers, ranchers and rural home owners. This work is being accomplished through the cooperation of the Nevada County Defense Council and Co-ordinator C. K. Heffren, has been assisting him.

Groups have been organized or are being formed, in the following districts: North San Juen, Chicago Park, Lime Kiln, Wolf, LeBarr Meadows, Union Hill and Cedar Ridge. Others are being contacted as fast as time will allow.

Sharp stated, in discussing the fine response of these people, "due to the long rainy season the growth of grass and shrubbery has been the greatest in many years. When the fire season arrives this growth will be as dry as tinder and the fire hazard in Nevada County will be the greatest in many years. Coupled with this fact is the shortage of men to fight fire. In the event any act of sabotage resulted in a grass brush o timber fire, we would be practically helpless to fight it without the help of the volunteer units now being signed up for training."

County Defense Chairman Vernon Stoll in urging that all rural residents join in this work stated. "the foresight of these patriots who have volunteered for this work, is to be praised. They have volunteered their time and equipment to protect the county from what might be a very disasterous fire season without their help. I hope that other rural citizens will contact Mr. Sharp and sign up for this important defense work."

Democracies Have Best Soldiers, Says French Army Officer

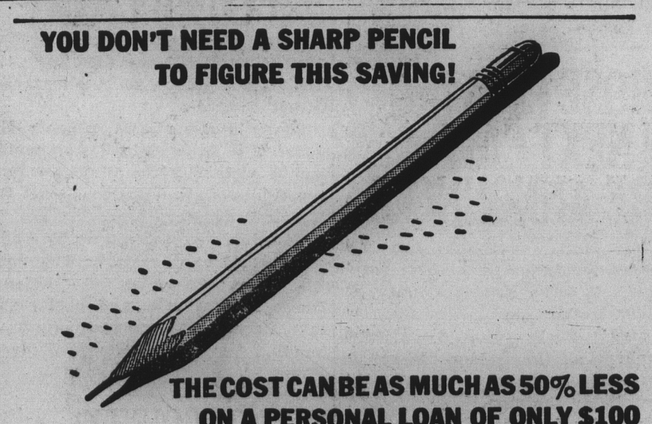
LOS ANGELES, June 15.—"Provided you arm him with modern weapons, the soldier of the democracies will prove a better fighting man than the Nazi," declares Captain Paul Perigord, veteran of the French army of the first world war and professor of French civilization on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

"The soldier of tyranny is never the best soldier. America can match blind fanaticism at any time or place with a rational enthusiasm."

The fighting caliber of General de Gaulle and the Free French has won general admiration among military men, says Dr Perigord and the people of France, he adds, are strongly behind the force now distributed from Africa to the Far Pacific Islands.

Undersheriff William D. Woods and Herbert Skeahan each hooked a limit of trout in Oregon Creek Saturday. The fish were caught with flies. Game Warden Earl Hiscox fished in Bowman Lake with a degree of success last week. The fish at Bowman are not taking flies yet, Hiscox reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers Mobley and child were visiting in Nevada City for several days last week.


YOU DON'T NEED A SHARP PENCIL
TO FIGURE THIS SAVING!
THE COST CAN BE AS MUCH AS 50% LESS
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•That's why—when you need to borrow money—you should remember Timeplan...California's leading personal loan service. Buy more United States War Bonds and Stamps.
COMPARE THE COST
WHY PAY MORE?
BANK OF AMERICA Timeplan PERSONAL LOAN $100 FOR 1 YEAR REPAYABLE IN EQUAL MONTHLY INSTALMENTS
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•NO RED TAPE
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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
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BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Do not place any rubbish, brush or trash of any kind on the city streets after this date. Help us keep your city streets clean.

May 24, 1942.

HERBERT HALLETT,
Supt. Public Works.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

CHERRIES FOR SALE—Wholesale and retail at orchard stand, highway 99E 3½ miles north of Yuba City. Quality now at best. Louis Vistica Orchards. 6-84tp

UNDEVELOPED Gold Quartz, Chrome, Manganese, Molybdenum, Graphite in quartz, and schist, Zinc, Magnesite—heavy deposits, 15 to 20 miles from railroad, 35 miles from Nevada City, California. We will lease, sell, or aid financially one of all these, with proper porty. Have you contacts? H. W. Blood, P. O. Box 749, Grass Valley, California. 5-181mop

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Grass Valley Phone 45

JOHN BERTSCHE—Jeweler and Watchmaker. Years of experience. Former S. P. and Santa Fe watch inspector. Watch and Clock repairing. 114½ E. Main St., Grass Valley, in our new location. 1-29tf

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Plant mix road jobs. Oil road jobs. Parking areas and patching.
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LEGAL NOTICE

United States Department of the Interior, General Land Office, District Land Office, Sacramento, California April 21, 1942. M. A. 034197.

Notice is hereby given that Charles D. Luce, whose post office address is Box 339, Nevada City, California, has filed application for patent to the Blue Bird Placer Mining Claim, being situate in T. 16 N., R. 9 E., M. D. M., California, and more particularly described as follows: Sec 6, Lot 6, containing 11.50 acres more or less. The adjoining claims are Lot 40, Manzanita Placer Mine, Lot 43, Woodville Placer Mine, and Lot 51, Downie Placer Mine. There are no conflicting claims. The location notice is recorded in Book 31 of Mining Claims at page 313, Records of Nevada County, California. Ellis Purlee, Register.

Date of first publication April 23.
Date of last publication June 25.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DENTISTS

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
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Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

W. W. REED, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Nevada City, Calif.
Office 418 Broad Street
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
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246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

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HAL D. DRAPER, Ph. D.
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GLADYS WILSON
TEACHER OF PIANO
Nevada City
358 Alexander St. Phone 434-J
Grass Valley
429 Henderson St. Phone 444

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J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
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203 West Main St. Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY

DENTISTS

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DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
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Grass Valley, Calif.

DR. H. H. KEENE
DENTAL SURGEON
Hours: 1 to 5. Sundays and Evenings by appointment.
143½ Mill St., Grass Valley, Calif.
Phone 996

DOCTORS

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Methodist Church Hall, 2:30 p. m.
MRS. W. P. SAWYER, Pres.
MRS. RICHARD GOYNE, Secy.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
CARL HIERONIMUS, Exalted Ruler.
HARRISON RANDALL, Sec.

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Visiting Native Sons welcome.
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DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CLYDE BROWNING, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
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Corn Pads 25c. Bunion Pads 25c
Corn Solvent 35c. Foot Cream 50c. Foot Powder 35c
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Factory Specified Engine Tune-Up and Steering and Front End Alignment Equipment

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Bicycles, Steel Tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, Etc. Repaired.

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GRASS VALLEY

For VENETIAN BLINDS and LATEST PATTERNS IN WALL PAPER

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Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered

Clarence R. Gray

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Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley

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Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

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Will you please notify the Nugget Office any time you do not receive your copy of the Nevada City Nugget.
PHONE 36

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FOOD PALACE

Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS

County Surveyor

JOSEPH F. O'CONNOR
(Incumbent)
Candidate for
COUNTY SURVEYOR
Nevada County
Primary Election, August 25

Constable

JAMES WILLIAMS
Candidate for
CONSTABLE
Nevada Township
Primary Election, August 25th

Coroner

A. M. "ANDY" HOLMES
(Incumbent)
Candidate for
CORONER
Nevada County
Primary Election, August 25th

ALVAH "HOOP" HOOPER
Candidate for
CORONER
Nevada County
Primary Election, August 25th

Public Administrator

MRS. ELLA CHAMPION
(Incumbent)
Candidate for
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR
Primary Election, August 25th

THEO. A. KOHLER, JR.
Candidate for
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR
Nevada County
Primary Election, August 25th

Superintendent of Schools

WALTER A. CARLSON
(Incumbent)
Candidate for
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
Nevada County
Primary Election, August 25th

County Clerk and Auditor

R. N. "MAC" MC CORMACK
(Incumbent)
Candidate for
COUNTY CLERK AND AUDITOR
Nevada County
Primary Election, August 25th

Recorder

JOHN E. NETTELL
(Incumbent)
Candidate for
RECORDER
Nevada County
Primary Election, August 25th

Justice of the Peace

GEORGE W. GILDERSLEEVE
(Incumbent)
Candidate for
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Nevada Township
Primary Election, August 25th

Sheriff

CARL J. TOBIASSEN
(Incumbent)
Candidate for
SHERIFF
Nevada County
Primary Election, August 25th

RICHARD "DICK" HOSKINS
Candidate for
SHERIFF
Nevada County
Primary Election, August 25th

FRED E. WILLIFORD
Candidate for
SHERIFF
Nevada County
Primary Election, August 25th

Assessor

JOHN A. "JACK" FONTZ
Candidate for
ASSESSOR
Nevada County
Primary Election, August 25th

EBEN K. SMART
Candidate for
ASSESSOR
Nevada County
Primary Election, August 25th

PHILLIP G. SCADDEN
Candidate for
ASSESSOR
Nevada County
Primary Election, August 25th

Treasurer-Tax Collector

JOSEPH MARTIN
Candidate for
TREASURER
Nevada County
Primary Election, August 25th

MISS ELMA HECKER
Candidate for
TREASURER
Nevada County
Primary Election, August 25th

JOSEPH "JOE" HENWOOD
Candidate for
TREASURER
Nevada County
Primary Election, August 25th

JIM "AGENT" HENWOOD
Candidate for
TREASURER
Nevada County
Primary Election, August 25th

Supervisor

WARREN ODELL
(Incumbent)
Candidate for
SUPERVISOR
(Fourth District)
Nevada County
Primary Election, August 25

JEROME C. COUGHLAN
(Incumbent)
Candidate for
SUPERVISOR
(Third District)
Nevada County
Primary Election, August 25th

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

STEVENS — In Miners Hospital, Nevada County, June 11, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Dick) Stevens, a son.

SOFGE—In Grass Valley, June 11, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sofge of Nevada City, a son.

YOUNG—In Grass Valley, June 12, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Young of Nevada City, a daughter.

KEOGH—In Grass Valley, June 11, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Keogh, a son.

WILLIAMS —In Grass Valley, June 12, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, a son.

VEPPISH—In Nevada City, June 11, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Veppish, a daughter.

MURCHIE—In Oakland, June 11, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murchie, a son. The child is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Murchie of Nevada City.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

HILTON-JONES—In Reno, Nev., June 12, 1942, to Joe L. Hilton, 27, and Alice Jones, 21 b,oth of Grass Valley.

DEATHS

SIRCY—In Sierra City, June 12, 1942, James B. Sircy, resident of Sierra City 12 years, aged 50 years. Burial was in the Pine Grove Cemetery under the direction of the Holmes Funeral Home.

LAMB—In Nevada City, June 14, 1942, Edward C. Lamb, husband of Sarah Lamb, father of Mrs. Clem Whitaker of Nevada City; a native of Indiana, aged 69 years. The body was sent to Orland for funeral rites and burial. The Holmes Funeral Home handled the local arrangements.

STATE INCOME NOW 78 MILLIONS AHEAD OF OUTGO

State Controller Harry B. Riley announced in Sacramento today that the sales tax is yielding an average of nearly $11,500,000 a month to the state.

In the eleven months up to May 31 sales tax has totaled $127,046,864 an increase of $22,393,218 or 21 per cent over collections or the corresponding period last year, Riley said.

"The favorable trend in state finances is continuing," Controller Riley said. "Today we have a cash excess of $20,962,143; a year ago we were burdened with a general fund deficiency of $53,872,035.

"The immediate future of state finances looks bright but because of war conditions we cannot be certain of what may appear on the distant horizon."

Controller Riley revealed that revenue totaled $228,532,188 in the eleven months just ended, while expenditures amount to $149,836,288. Thus income exceeded expenditures by $78,695,900.

VOTERS KNOW WHAT'S WHAT IN CALIFORNIA

By CLEM WHITAKER

Each election year, about this season, when the deadline approaches for qualifying initiative acts for submission to the people, California's system of direct legislation, which dates back to Hiram W. Johnson's tenure as governor, provokes an acute attack of the jitters among citizens who are convinced that it is next to impossible for nearly 4,000,000 voters to decide intelligently on involved tax issues and other intricate ballot proposals.

The November ballot this year will contain at least 16 measures—and possibly 17 or 18, when the final petition signatures are counted—and it is therefore pertinent to trot out the record books and determine how California voters have measured up in past elections.

California, admittedly has had some bad scares with crackpot initiative proposals which, temporarily at least, won support. But when it came to the show down; when California's vast voting army marched to the polls, after hearing both sides of the controversy—it voted right on almost every major measure submitted!

The "Ham and Eggs" pension scheme, for example, scared the daylights out of every thoughtful citizen back in 1938, when it polled a million votes and came too close for comfort. But in 1939 the voters smacked it down on its second appearance by a smashing majority.

The "Single Tax" has appeared on the California ballot so many times that it is known as a political perennial, but its sponsors have never won, despite their persistence, and it is now thoroughly discredited.

Similarly, when the referendum hs been invoked against acts of the legislature, (and it has been used sparingly), the voters have usually come up with the right answer. A case in point was the rejection by the voters, in 1938 of the Garrison Revenue Bond Act, which would have broken down the traditional two-thirds majority vote requirement on bond issues. Almost everyone is agreed now that the lowly voters, who aren't supposed to know much about such things, saved California rom a plunge into easy-debt that might have been ruinoous to many districts, cities and counties.

On the positive side of the ledger the people enacted the Riley-Stewart Tax Relief Plan in 1933, which slashed property taxes at a time when the state faced the threat of a tax strike. The people enacted the present Federal plan of legislative apportionment which achieved a balance of power between urban and rural areas in the legislature. The people abolished the notorious "spoils system" and enacted the present state civil service system.

On the whole, California's history in direct legislation stacks up very well in comparison with the record of the state legislature. And that's based on the roll-calls!

Chico Increases League Lead With Victory Over Miners

The Grass Valley Miners lost a 5 to 4 baseball game to the Chico Colts yesterday and thereby lost an opportunity to go into a tie for first place. Chico now leads the league by two games.

Yesterday's score:	R.	H.	E.
Chico	5	16	0
Grass Valley	4	6	3

Batteries: Davey and Dalrymple; Hurley, Bruns, Campbell and King.

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

Keystone Market

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.

213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

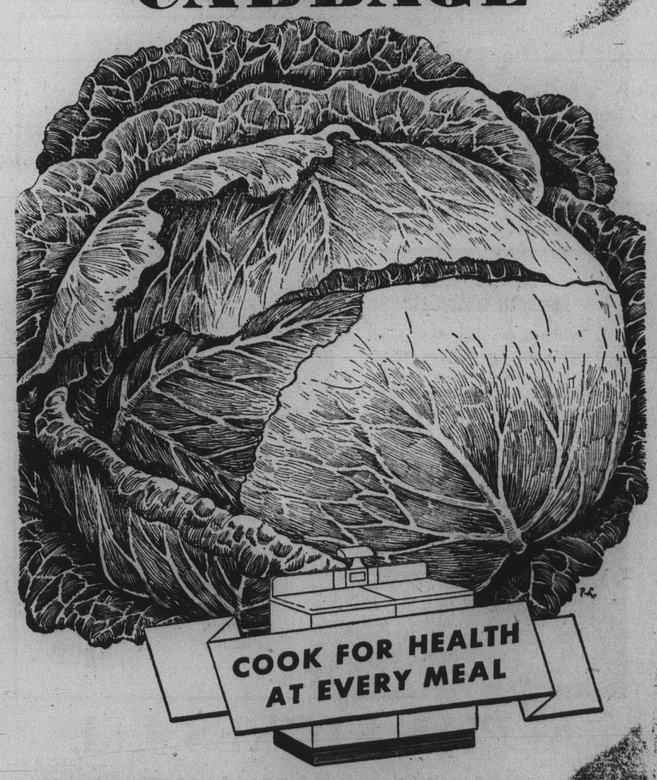
We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

- BUY
- DEFENSE
- STAMPS

Chamber of Commerce
PHONE 575
OFFICE IN CITY HALL

Consider the CABBAGE*



CONSERVE VITAMINS AND HEALTH-BUILDING MINERALS

* *Scientific analysis shows that cooked vegetables many Americans eat contain less than half the vitamins and minerals they had when fresh.*

For example, CABBAGE cooked the average way (usually too long and in too much water) loses 69% of Vitamin C, 72% of calcium and about 50% of other minerals.

Always start vegetables in boiling water and note the flavor difference!

This is a message to Victory Garden growers and all vegetable and fruit loving Californians.

Cook these healthful natural foods to preserve their full nutritive values. You will be repaid by greater flavorfulness, more appetite appeal, more health-giving energies.

Follow these simple rules to get the most out of the fruits and vegetables you cook.

1. Use short cooking time. Do not add baking soda to preserve color as it destroys minerals and vitamins.
2. Use little or no water. Excessive water boils away the nutritive values in fresh foods.
3. Start ALL vegetables in boiling water.
4. Cook all vegetables as nearly whole as possible.

Buy food carefully . . Cook it right . . Waste nothing.

P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

GE 8W-642

NEVADA CITY ASSAY AND REFINING OFFICE

Practical mining tests from 75 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentages of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
Mail order check work promptly attended to.

Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.

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W. A. A. C. OFFICERS' UNIFORMS—This is how the officers of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps will dress. Left to right—Gloria Picket in a winter uniform; Bettejane Greer in summer outfit of cotton twill, and Inga Runvold modeling the Auxiliary's winter uniform. They will wear khaki in summer and dark olive drab in winter.

Largest Antelope Shot Weighed 122 Pounds

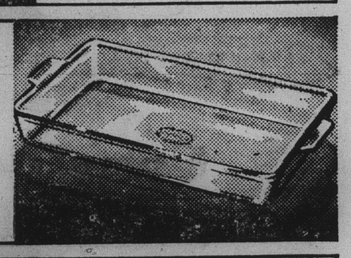
SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—The first week of the antelope season in California accounted for the taking of 325 bucks by 358 hunters, and it was expected that at least 75 more antelope would be bagged during the second weekend of the season.

Mrs. J. McCloud of Willows reported the heaviest buck of the season so far which weighed 122 pounds. The average weight of the animals checked at the Division of Fish and Game stations was 90 pounds.

COME TO
PYREX WARE
BRAND
GIFT HEADQUARTERS

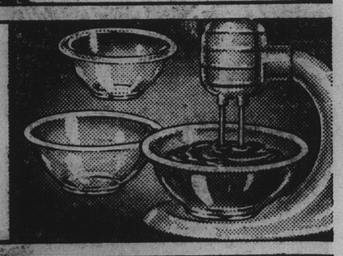
SMART PYREX SAUCEPANS
A complete set will make her cooking easier Modern fuel-saving design Won't stain. Easy to wash. Handles remove for serving, storage. In 1, 1½, 2 qt. sizes. One quart..... $1.65

HANDY PYREX UTILITY DISH
A gift she'll use a dozen ways. Holds a good-sized roast with vegetables. Save dishwashing by serving in same dish the meal was cooked in. 10½" size..... 50¢



RED-MARKED MEASURING CUPS
Set of 4 needed in every modern kitchen. Sizes—quart, pint, and cup liquid; cup dry. Permanent red markings make reading easy. Prices from..... 15¢

NEW MATCHED MIXING BOWL SET
Designed for easy mixing by hand beater or electric mixer. Grand for baking mound cakes. Attractive for serving salads, desserts right at the table. Set of 3, only 95¢



GLAMOROUS GIFT SET
8 matched pieces of Pyrex ovenware in an attractive gift box. Includes 6 custard cups and 1½ qt. casserole with pie plate cover. Looks like a "million"... costs only..... $1.00

ALPHA STORES, Ltd.
NEVADA CITY—PHONE 5 GRASS VALLEY—PHONE 88

Nevada : : Theatre

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

JUNGLE BOOK There never was another picture to match the thrills, the spectacle, the beauty of "Kipling's Jungle Book," producers of the picture claim. Jungle Book brings to the screen Sabu, half wolf and half boy.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

DESIGN FOR SCANDAL Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon star in this romantic comedy. Guaranteed to plase those desiring an entertaining evening.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

40,000 HORSEMEN A story of Australia's brilliant fighting men. A fine picture for young and old. The stars are Betty Briant and Grant Taylor.

DEUTSCH SPEAKS AT STANFORD COMMENCEMENT

PALO ALTO, June 15.—Pleading for the continuation of the regular academic work of the university, warning against turning all of its endeavors completely to the war effort, and urging the postponement of proposed remodeling of university curricula until the war has been won, Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president of the University of California, delivered the commencement address at Stanford University today.

"Universities, and the university as an institution, have existed some seven hundred years," said the speaker, "have survived wars again and again, have survived dictatorships, periods of distress and civil war. Through everything of ill that seven hundred years could heap upon it, the university lived, the beacon light of learning and scholarship.

He predicted that the university, after the war, would continue to preach everything Hitler had scorned and sought to destroy, would reprint the books he had burned, and return the freedoms taken from the people. Urging that stldies that have no direct relation to the war be continued, such as letters, social sciences, pure science, music and art, Dr. Deutsch said:

"Let a Hitler shape all education to the uses of war, but if we imitate him, then, however the war may end, he will have won. In thinking of the education we hope to see established hereafter, we must not let our plans be determined by the war and what it brings with it. In seeking to remold the university wait till the war is over. And in the meantime let us see that we win it, for if we don't, the air of freedom will certainly not blow here or anywhere else."

PEACE TO BRING SEVERE TEST TO PEOPLE OF U. S.

LOS ANGELES, June 15.—President Robert Gordon Sproul speaking at the commencement exercises on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California told the 1942 graduating class that peace will bring tests of the democratic way of life "as serious if not as obvious as those of war."

When the victory has been won, he said, "We must maintain the spiritual enthusiasm, the determination of purpose, and the clearness of vision which in the stress of war we are now developing." Acute social, political, and economic problems will arise in peacetime, he pointed out, which the United States and the world will be challenged to solve.

"Whoever is to unravel that tangled skein after victory has been won" President Sproul declared, "will need all that knowledge and goodwill can contribute to the thinking power of men. What the world must have is leaders with singleness of purpose, and followers with reserves of spiritual strength; and both must know that we are fighting in a just cause."

He pointed out that victory must be won in two fields—combat and recovery. "The people of the United States, and that means the generation now graduating, your generation," he told the graduating class, "will have to lead the way in the just care of veterans, in the fair distribution of national income, in the reduction of unemployment in world cooperation and the recognition of the dignity and worth of the individual."

TEACHERS CAN AID IN WAR WORK

SACRAMENTO, June 15.—(UP)—In answer to numerous inquiries as to what California teachers can do during the summer months to aid the defense effort, state superintendent of public instruction Walter F. Dexter today issued a statement in which he urged them to affiliate themselves with some activity in which children or young people are involved.

"In the strenuous effort of all-out war," said Dexter, "we must not overlook the fact that if we do not safeguard the future by protecting children now, our efforts will have been in vain."

Lend a helping hand wherever possible—to the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, or Campfire Girls, the school garden program, the recreation center, the Junior Red Cross.

"Think in terms of how you can prepare to be of continued service in the defense effort over and above your job. Is there a defense training course in some particular area—safety, first aid, aeronautics, welding, child care—in which you can enroll during the summer?

"Consider the possibility of service through such essential activities in connection with air raids, evacuation of children, suppression of fire and even repelling invasion." Dexter continued.

He pointed out that no group is better fitted than teachers to feel not only the importance of keeping a high morale among the people but to assume the responsibility for this task.

12
2
SANDBAGS, WIDELY USED IN MODERN WARFARE, ARE NOW TREATED WITH ASPHALT, WHICH ENABLES THEM TO HOLD THEIR SHAPE AND PLACE WHEN THE SACKS ROT OR ARE TORN
ONE LARGE AIRPLANE PLANT WILL SOON BE TURNING OUT A BOMBER EVERY TWO HO
TO SPEED ITS OUTPUT OF MERCHANT SHIPS, ONE COMPANY HAS SUCCEEDED IN USING AN ASSEMBLY LINE CONSTRUCTION TECHNIQUE, BORROWED FROM THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY
7,392,911 TONS!
U.S. SOLDIERS NOW RECEIVE FRESH MILK AS A PART OF THEIR DAILY RATION FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR, WHEN GEORGE WASHINGTON'S MEN WERE ALLOWED A PINT OF MILK A DAY
AMERICAN STEEL MILLS PRODUCED 7,392,911 NET TONS OF STEEL IN MARCH ..... 150,000 TONS OVER THEIR PREVIOUS RECORD

Englebright Informed Of Impending Critical Forest Fire Situation; Funds Asked

The Nevada City Chamber of Commerce has sent the following telegram to Congressman Harry L. Englebright:

"Forest fire situation coming summer very critical. Imperative immediate action be taken for special fire fighting funds."

The telegram was signed by H. F. Sofge, secretary of the local chamber.

—FATHER'S DAY—JUNE 21ST—

Mat No.—371-X
After Shaving Lotion
Men's Cologne
Use for 4 oz. or 8 oz. size

Old Spice

Men's Needs for Fathers Day Gifts

SHAVE BOWLS
LOTION, TALCUM, COLOGNE

Also Sets

LENTHERIC GIFTS FOR MEN
Shaving Preparations and Lotions
Wallets, Razors, Cigars, Cigarettes
FATHER'S DAY GREETING CARDS
Start at 5c

Dickerman Drug Store

Shopping Tips
FOR - FATHER'S - DAY

These are days of practical thinking and practical doing. So we're following suit. We've cut out the frills and center this adverisement on Dungarees. Straw Hats and Star Shoes. What Father needs we have—at prices usually less than the "March ceiling" of others!

SWIM FOR FUN

Youngsters Trunks 98c
Girls' Suits ..... 98c and $1.98
Men's Trunks ..... $1.23 to $1.98
Ladies' Suits ..... $1.98 to $3.98

MEN'S STRAW HATS
The latest in stylings, colorings, shapes. Feather Light! ..... 98c and $1.49

STRAW SUN HELMETS
Just right for Camp Beale workers!
59c and 98c

"STAR" BRAND SHOES
For the entire family. All leather stylings for men, women and children. Comfortable shoes at comfortable prices!

CARPENTERS' OVERALLS
We have them, plenty! Famous Red Ball brand, has everything! Union made. Reinforced pockets, sanforized, graduater rise. Best of materials—PAIR $2.69

SEW THIS SUMMER—See our big selection of Summer Sheers, Voiles, Dimity, Fibredown and Seersucker—19c to 59c per yard.

GOLDEN RULE STORE
150 MILL STREET GRASS VALLEY